

HIGH LIGHTS ON THE INFLUENZA HOSPITAL

Junior Trouble, a Newly Discovered Malady Peculiar Only to Andrew, Interests Nurses.

Sweet young things, heretofore tried with the romantic ambition to emulate the Red Cross nurse of song and story by wearing the immaculate and immeasurably becoming costume, while spending long, useful hours holding strong, manly hands, or cooling the fevered brows of god-like magazine cover heroes, have found during the present influenza epidemic that plain unvarnished daily routine is quite unlike the nurse of modern fiction and her career of romance.

The corps of great-hearted, sympathetic volunteer nurses at the emergency hospital, who have withstood the daily irksome routine, have one never-failing source of amusement: the one bright ray in a drab hospital existence, and that is Andrew, the red-headed, colored janitor.

Now Andrew is a "puss" of extraordinary contradictions. With the skin of a north-African Ethiopian,

he has the flaming shock of a south-Ireland Paddy; the doleful face of a friendly mask, and the haunting eyes of a Missouri hound dog, he is boiling over with true dark humor, and while he is a trusted servant of utmost resourcefulness, he is just "mackerel bawn unlucky."

Every day, Mrs. Carey, superintendent in chief of the emergency hospital, receives a scrawled note on her desk something as follows: "I sure do have to keep tantalizing you, Mrs. Carey, but I sure do need a dollar."

When remonstrated with, Andrew apologizes and shuffles off and in a little while another note appears more urgent than the first to the effect that "he's sure needing a dollar mighty bad." The second appeal always has effect.

Yesterday Andrew was "requested" to build a stand or shelf upon which the telephone might stand when not in use. The stand was built, and he proudly called Mrs. Carey in to view his handiwork. The work was very neat, and looked quite satisfactory, until the phone was placed upon it when it clattered to the floor. Andrew looked broken-hearted.

"Now Andrew, you will have to pardon me for not explaining more fully," Mrs. Carey explained with deepest but unavailing sarcasm. "I know that you thought that I wanted the phone stand for today, now the

fact is that I want it no last until Saturday. It was my mistake, but will you please build it to last three days instead of just for today?"

"Yessum, yessum, Mrs. Carey, don't you be frettin' yourself cause it was your fault, I kin change it mighty quick," and he added a few more nails so that it might "last until Saturday."

The hospital phone jangled noisily and an excited voice came over the wires saying:

"Mrs. Carey, your colored man is down here and we can't get him out from behind our counters, he says that you told him explicitly that he was to fill all your prescriptions himself."

After some explanations, the offended pharmacist was pacified, and after lengthy and painstaking policy Andrew was made to understand that while he is to get and deliver all the hospital prescriptions that the drug store pharmacist was entirely capable of filling them himself.

Andrew has the call. FRIDAY, Tulsa, Nov. 2.—The local exemption board has received orders to have ready for entrainment 220 white men and 80 colored men between November 11 and 15. The notices are now being sent to the men to be prepared for the call on that date, as all of them have already been examined.

ASKS PRESIDENT IF HE IS REALLY FAIR

Nebraska Woman Puts Some Pertinent Questions to Wilson in Long Pre-Election Telegram.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 2.—The following telegram, sent to President Wilson by a Nebraska woman, will appear in the Sunday morning issue of the Omaha Bee.

"Dear Mr. President:—The papers contain your appeal asking people to support you by voting only for democrats at the coming election so you may be unembarrassed by republicans whose loyalty you question. You address fellow countrymen, which I take it, includes me, though I am a woman, and I take it on myself to speak for my husband and son who are both wearing the uniform and cannot answer your appeal except as they are answering it 'Over There.'"

"That our is not a paper patriotism, I give you these facts: I own and personally own a large hospital. At the outbreak of the war I rendered the hospital with all its equipment, facilities and nurses to the government. My son volunteered and has been for months in the big drive in France. My husband, a surgeon with an extensive practice, was post the draft age, but when the call came he gladly gave up his business and is now in France in charge of a big hospital. When the liberty loan campaign was on he directed me to buy all the bonds his credit would stand and we subscribed cheerfully and liberally to the Red Cross. I, Y. M. C. A. To make sure my husband and my son might be unembarrassed in fighting for our country, I gave up my house and am living at my hospital, which, incidentally, has furnished for my service, eight of its staff and more than 20 nurses.

"Do you think Mr. President it is no sacrifice for a woman to give up her home and all that she has dear to her? Can you be surprised then, that I am dumb with astonishment at your letter which would have me believe that it is disgraceful and disloyal to vote for a republican? If my husband and son are good enough patriots to fight the battles of their country and give their lives for us who stay at home, would they, if one were a candidate for congress, be less patriotic and less to be trusted because they are republicans? If I lived in a state where I could vote, would I be manifesting a disloyalty that would embarrass you if I voted for my husband as a republican, believing that he could serve his country as well at Washington as in France? Inasmuch as the men I like most are fighting at the front and you wonder that I am disturbed by your appeal? Is it strange that I want to know what is the matter with them; that I want to know if they are not 100 per cent for Uncle Sam? I thought you asked us a little while ago to forget politics and think only of winning the war. How then do you now ask us to forget what you then said and follow your orders in politics? In all vendor Mr. President I ask you, are you playing fair?"

"MARGARET A. HENRY."

YANKS SMASH LINE; 80,000 ARE TAKEN

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THE ITALIANS ARE PRESSING INTO THE important valleys leading to Trent and are well beyond the old Austrian frontier northeast of Asiago.

Many were captured and British detachments entered St. Sulpice.

Valenciennes was taken by Canadian troops under General Currie, who have passed through the town.

The village of Breseau, southeast of Valenciennes, was captured by the British this morning after they had seized the high ground in that region.

NUMEROUS TOWNS TAKEN BY FRENCH.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The Germans are retreating across the Ardennes forest and the French forces are close upon them, having captured today, according to the announcement of the war office, numerous villages and woods.

TO EVACUATE ALL SERBIAN TERRITORY.

VIENNA, Nov. 2.—(Via London) The evacuation of all Serbian territory by the Austrians is imminent. This announcement is made in the official statement from the war office today.

The statement adds: "On the Italian mountain front our troops in carrying out our measures of evacuation according to plan, will occupy positions which they held at the beginning of the Italian war."

"In the Venetian plain a movement of retreat across the Tagliamento is in progress."

By The Associated Press. Over the plains of Venetia and into the mountain valleys of the Trentino the Italian and allied pursuit of the demoralized Austro-Hungarian goes on unabated. In France the German defenses are shaking under the assaults of the British, French and Americans. West of the Meuse the enemy is retreating before the Americans.

West of the Brenta the Italians have forced their way into the Nov valley leading toward Grigno, while further east they have penetrated into the important Sugana valley, the main pathway of the Austrians retreating from the Italian mountain zone. In the Belluno area the Italians have crossed the Piave near Busche and northeast of Belluno are pushing up the Cordevole valley toward Longarone.

Cross River.

On the Venetian plains Italian cavalry has crossed the Cellina-Meduna river six miles east of the Tagliamento, and are racing to reach the crossings of that river. In their advance the cavalry overcame strong Austrian resistance in the region of Pordenone and northward. Further south the third army continues its possession on the front from north of the Adriatic.

More than 20,000 Austrian prisoners and more than 1,500 guns already have been counted by the armies under General Diaz.

Marshal Foch continues to smash the German defenses on vital sectors of the western front. On the north Valenciennes has been taken by the Canadians and the latter contested town is now behind the British advance toward the Franco-Belgian border. North of Valenciennes the British have Tournai within their grasp while to the south the German position at Le Quesnoy is most serious.

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"Y" DISCUSSION GROUP WILL START NOVEMBER 12

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A discussion group to be conducted this fall will meet six consecutive Tuesday evenings at 7:30 starting November 12. The discussion group will be under the leadership of Rev. J. W. Abel, the "fighting parson," and Fossick's "The Challenge of the Present Crisis" will be used as a basis for the lectures and discussion.

Reverend Abel will bring to the class not only ideas of the challenge as we find it in the present war but

the challenge of peace, and the challenge of reconstruction and the new social order which will follow the war. All those of the groups will have a chance to talk back. The "Y" to whom those interested in enrolling should

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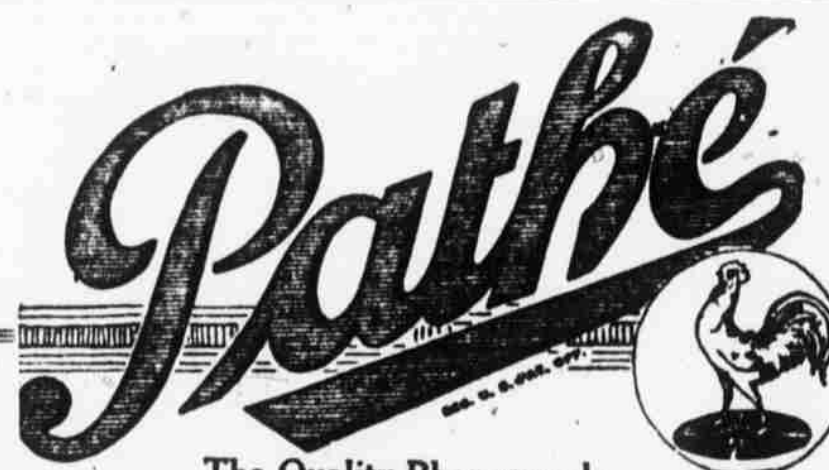
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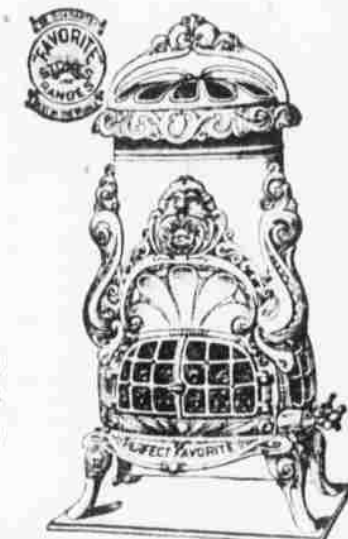
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